

# The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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## A BRIBE REFUSED.

### ONE OF THE SPORTING EDITORS OF THE TIMES

#### Refuses to become Accessory to the Wholesale Destruction of Game and Fish

Death of copy leads us to print the following correspondence with a New York City sporting paper and let the public know what designs the visiting sportsmen may have on our game and fish.

New York, June 22, 1904.  
Mr. Andrew Price,  
Marlinton, W. Va.,

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give us such

information as you may be able to

secure that will be useful to sports

men who may be interested to go

to your section during the coming

shooting season? We desire to

know what sections offer the best

sport, and what game will be

found the most plentiful, also, we

wish information concerning

guides and hotel and transportation

facilities. We want this infor-

mation for the Atlantic Slope

Department of our August num-

ber, and will appreciate a prompt

reply. We will gladly pay you

at our regular rate of \$3.00 per

measured page for this information

correspondence.

Hoping to hear from you by re-

turn mail, we are,

Sincerely yours,  
FIELD AND STREAM,  
E. B. CAVE,  
A. St. Editor.

Marlinton, W. Va.,

July 2, 1904.

Editor Field and Stream,

New York City.

Sir: I thank you for the posi-

tion of Judas Iscariot which you

offer me in the letter of June 22nd, by which at the munificent rate of \$300 a page I am sup-

posed to aid and abet the extinction of game in the section in which I have the honor to abide.

If I took the employment offered

me at three dollars a page, which

is something to you, when we

think of the number of men who

only get two dollars for each vot-

they cast on election day, I won-

ble be supposed to give you the best

information in my power. The

if I knew of a place where a bud-

dearly or where he rubbed his

horns I would be supposed to go to

you such information as would en-

able some Irish Jew from Africa

to creep up on his blind side and

from a sheltering over put a bul-

let through his lights or liver so

he might perish from the earth.

If I knew of some small stream,

so obscure as to have never re-

ceived a name, in which the trout

thrives until they are come to ma-

maturity and take their places in the

river ready for the man who only

brings in the big ones—if I knew

of such a stream I suppose that the

nature of such employment would

require me to turn loose thereon

some alien fisherman who on some

dark and bloody day would not

leave a trout to tell the tale.

And then if I knew of a covey

of quail, the pride of the farm,

and its protection from pernicious

insects and encumbering weeds, I

I would give implicit instructions

for the laying of the snare of the

owler.

I write to ask for more congen-

ial employment. If you like a

little job in the safe cracking

way pulled off; a gold brick disposed

of in the open market; or even a

horse stolen, we might make a

dicker, but a man has to draw the

line somewhere. When it comes to

the bird and the game and the fish

you will have to excuse me from

helping to organize a raid upon them.

If anybody wants to hunt and fish

in these parts, they are welcome, but they will have

to begin at the beginning and work up.

Hoping that this will dislodge

your mind of the impression that

there is no length to which I will

not go and convincing me that I am not as black as

oil painted, I remain,

Very truly yours,

ANDREW PRICE.

It would have been the proper

thing to do to recommend the

White Sulphur Springs as the best

place in which to fish.

Yours would have been

best ours,

## The White Sulphur Fish Hatchery.

The fish hatchery at the White Sulphur is the show place of the village. The White Sulphur Springs is situated in Greenbrier county on the slope of the Alleghenies. It has a hotel with the largest dining room in the world.

It is noted more for the size of the dining room than the size of the feed.

The management runs sort of a livery from the depot to the hotel.

This vehicle is sometimes called a bus and it wheels up to the front door with the grace of a load of hay.

The unwary are sometimes deceived thereby. It is only a few hundred yards to the hotel, and when the night clerk wanted to sell us a ticket therein, we remarked that we preferred to buy the livery outright.

From the front door of the famous hostelry that Thackery describes so well the visitor goes around the hotel and out the back way to reach the village of White Sulphur or Dry Creek as some call it. The victim of a hotel's inhumanity to man walks down the one street that forms the pretty village of White Sulphur past the fine residence of Col. Dan O'Connel, once of Pocahontas, and on to the fish hatchery.

The institution consists of a large low building surrounded by fish ponds and a fine residence where the superintendent, Mr. Robinson, lives.

Mr. Robinson is a very pleasant gentleman who understands fish life thoroughly. Before taking charge of the West Virginia fish hatchery he was stationed on the Great Lakes where the salt fish of commerce are propagated to the extent of some thirty millions per year.

The hatchery at the White Sulphur is devoted to the propagation of game fish. Long live King Sport!

The management shows especial good sense we think in the importance it gives to the rearing of brook trout. There are plenty of rainbow trout but the great number of the fish are brook trout, the most desirable fish in the world.

In one pond are two hundred about twelve inches in length. Regular Cranberry trout. In other pools are trout ranging from one inch to eight inches in length.

The ponds are fairly alive with the small trout. About 200,000 trout have been planted in the waters of this county and the superintendent is much interested in restoring the streams of this section to their former abundance of trout.

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The distribution is regulated by applications sent in to the fish commission at Washington. A good many of us have applied for and received fish and others in this county should write to the Department of Fisheries at Washington for blanks and have them on file so as to insure a full quota of fish to this county.

It is necessary to file these applications in order to secure any

fish and persons interested in some of the depleted waters of this county should not delay in writing for blanks and filing their applications.

Large bass ponds have been instituted and there is some talk of rearing